

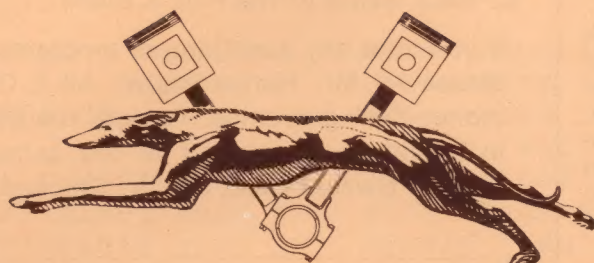
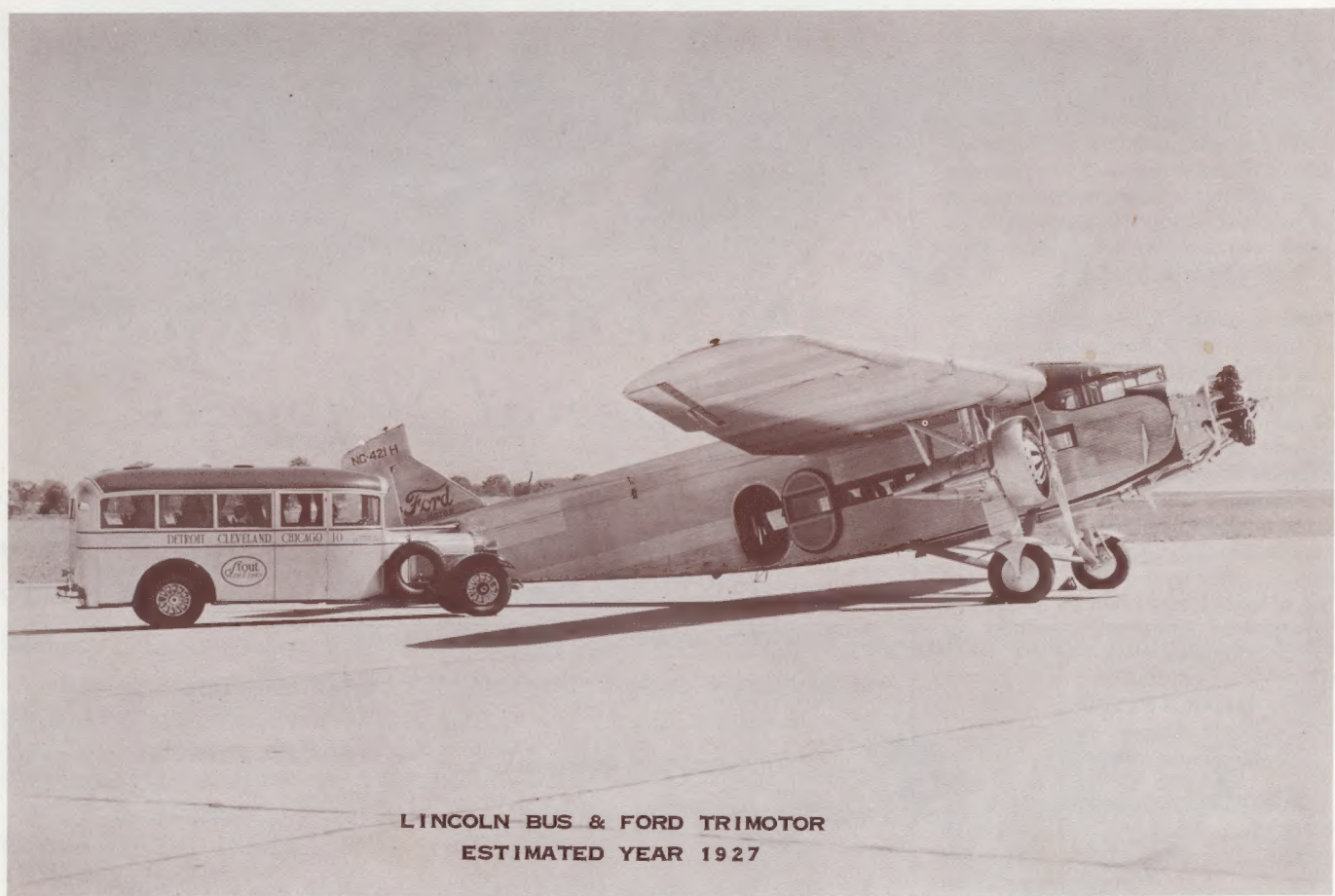
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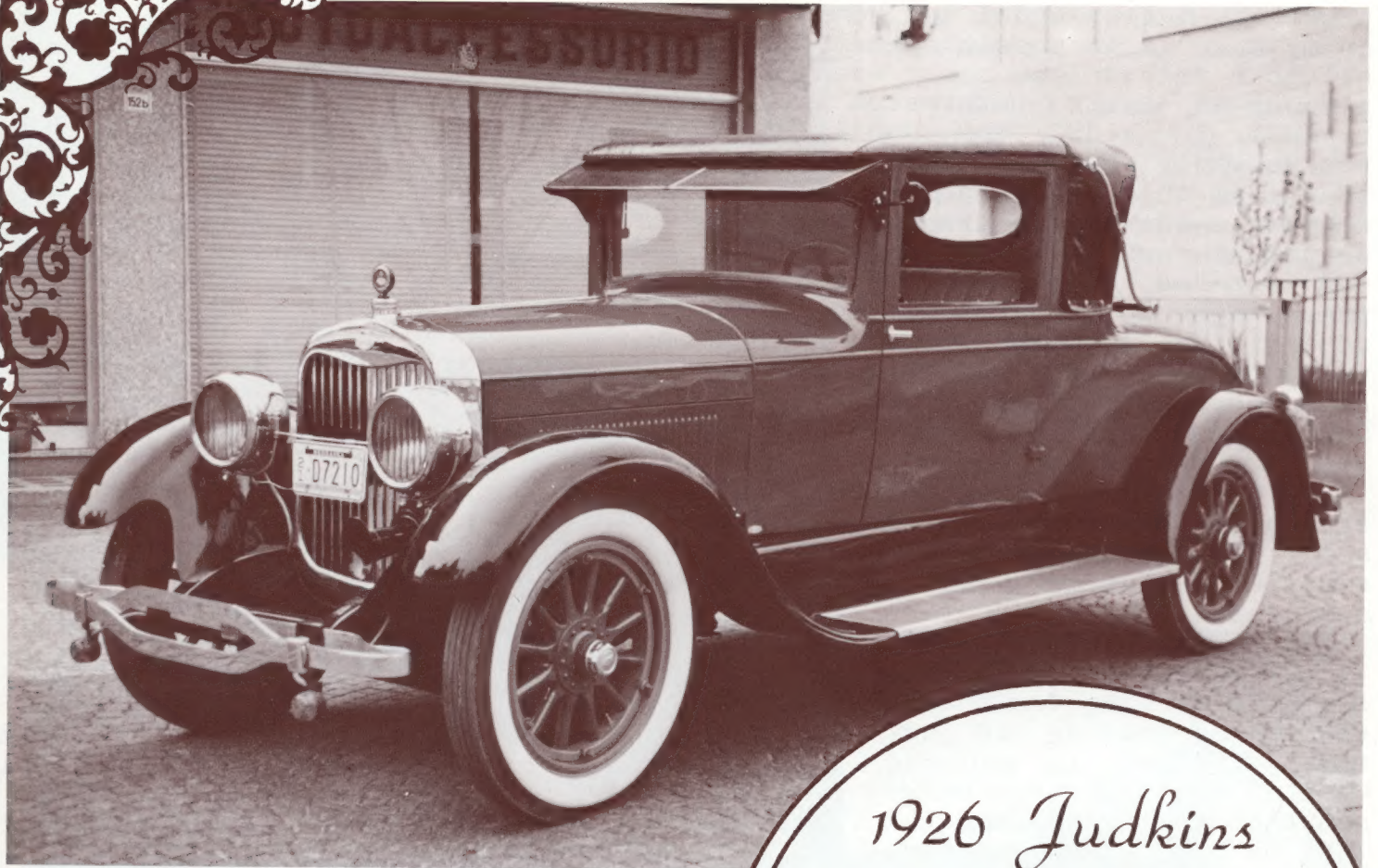


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By Veniero Molari

August 28, 1983

Dear Friends,

As promised at the Hershey banquet (October 1982), here is the first of the three restoration stories of "Italian" Lincolns.

Unfortunately the other two (a 1928 LeBaron Opera Coupe and a 1928 Judkins Sport Coupe) are far from being ready. I hope you will enjoy those few lines.

All the best and see you at Hershey.

Veniero Molari

All the story began in San Francisco, California in October 1978 with a Maserati 3500 GT.

I had shipped that car in consignment to a friend of mine, hoping in a quick and profitable business, but some troubles with the water pump had paralyzed all the

1926 Judkins  
Semi-Collapsible  
Coupe

[ Model "L" Lincoln, of course ]

sale capabilities of my friend, even after a very well done repair. But, what the hell has a Maserati to do with Fork & Blade? Be a little bit patient, and I hope you will understand and enjoy it as myself and Titti did (not to say some other people involved).

( CONTINUED )



I was arguing with my friend about the matter, and I had Hemmings on my knee "is it possible that with all your friends you can't even find anybody at least interested in a trade?" I said, "why don't you try yourself" he said "want to bet that I am able to find even in Hemming something to trade with my beautiful car, me, a foreigner..... for instance, in the same region of price there is a fellow Tom Donahue advertising a 1926 Lincoln semi-collapsible coupe, in Nebraska "I said, "you are crazy, do you have any idea where Nebraska is, more than 2,000 miles away?" he said "Let me try" I said; I took the telephone and I spoke with Tom, he said "if the car is as you described, let me think it over until tomorrow."

Tomorrow came and during the evening Tom phoned to tell me that he had just found a friend that had never visited San Francisco before and that the Lincoln had just left on his truck westward bound."

My friend was astonished, but he did not know what kind people you find among the Lincoln lovers.

And then the big beauty arrived (see photo!); the auto-

mobile had seen, of course, better days, but in spite of the rotten woods, she sported still the original purple paint.

I came back to Italy and I started to find a destination for my new property, and I found a good friend, Costante Ballabio at not too reluctantly accepted to buy the car with my promise to assist him in finding spares and informations.

Next year I was again with Titti in the States and, besides the spares I went to Detroit, where I made the big

### DISCOVERY



the car was one out of the four 702 C Judkins Semi-collapsible coupes, made for the 1925-1926 Automobile shows season, offered in the famous catalogue "Colors of the Birds", the purple color was referred to the Purple Martin, and the Lincoln Roster listed the color as "special", even the lock had the number found on the car.

Back home again I transmitted my enthusiasm to Costante Ballabio that started actively the restoration. He likes to do everything himself, with the help of his wife and sons,





plus another couple, in his upholstery shop.

Still some parts were missing and during my next trip to America I found almost everything, including some body parts originally belonging to the car, thanks to the funny purple color in the garage of a previous owner.

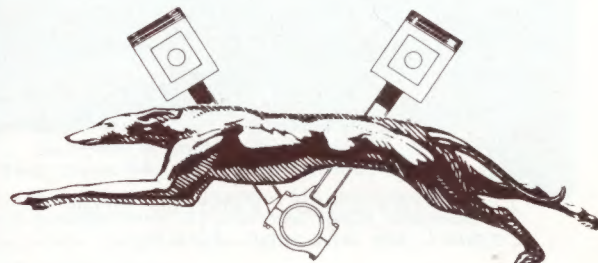
Now the car is ready, it seems fine and calls crowds attention at the Italian old car meetings.

1926 Judkins  
Semi-Collapsible  
Coupe

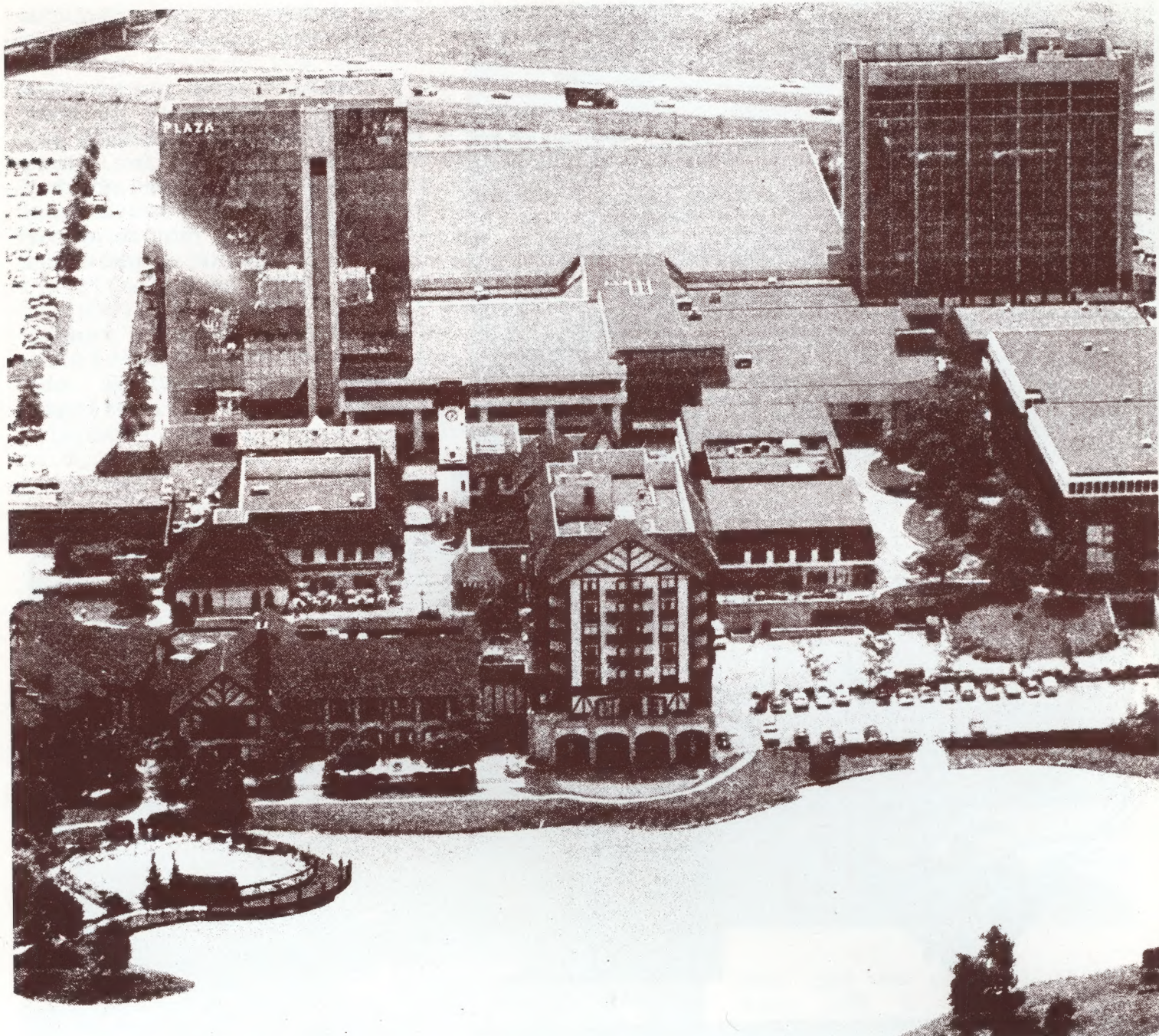
[ Model "L" Lincoln, of course ]



Strange enough, the books, including the Lincoln master parts list, omit quoting 702C as a specific type, not so the original Lincoln car record, all the numbers match ( exception made for the trim: No.20006 was unavailable! ).







# National Meet

- \* Excellent location at Page & I270
- \* Free surface parking with garage parking available
- \* 24 hour security
- \* 10 minutes from St. Louis International Airport
- \* 2 Sheraton luxury hotels
- \* Banking and stock brokerage services
- \* 17 restaurants, ranging from casual to elegant dining

St. Louis, Missouri



*Where it's happening!*

- \* Westport Playhouse-live, professional theatre
- \* Medical center
- \* Fashion mall
- \* More than 40 specialty shops
- \* Westport Cinema
- \* Old World ambiance
- \* Lake, fountains and landscaped gardens

June 22, & 23



# ST. LOUIS

LOVE,



St. Charles, Missouri

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West Port Plaza. It's situated at Interstate 270 and Page Boulevard in the municipality of Creve Coeur. West Port is one of the nation's few business/entertainment complexes. It occupies 42 acres complete with retail shops, offices, two Sheraton hotels, a professional theatre, a medical building, a cinema and a five-acre lake complete with ducks and a fountain.

*The Hotel  
of the Eighties  
is here  
And it's  
a Sheraton!*

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



## Sheraton Plaza Hotel

We've created a hotel with more elegant luxury than you might think possible...and we've put it in the right place. You'll appreciate our blend of Sheraton excellence and graciousness *more* because it's at the heart of St. Louis' excitement center, West Port Plaza, a fabulous 40-acre business, shopping, entertainment and restaurant complex.

The niceties will delight you. It's such a pleasant surprise in these times to discover a hotel with a well-stocked library which offers you peace and quiet before an open fireplace. Contemporary guest rooms with a touch of the Orient. An indoor pool set in a tropical setting with whirlpool, sauna, and an outdoor sun deck serving beverages and snacks.



And the subject of St. Louis attractions is not complete without a mention of the Gateway Arch, topped out in 1965 and standing as a symbol of St. Louis as the gateway to the westward expansion of this country. Trips to the top of the Arch take you to observation windows at a height of 630 feet. Down below, just off the Arch lobby, is the Museum of Westward Expansion. It's another free museum that graphically traces the journey of Lewis and Clark as they ventured forth from St. Louis. Both the Arch and nearby Old Courthouse are managed by the National Park Service.



**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF TRANSPORT**  
Barrett Station Road, St. Louis County, Mo. 63122  
Operated by St. Louis County Parks Department. SEE a most comprehensive collection of locomotives, railway cars, automobiles, streetcars, buses, trucks, horse-drawn vehicles, pipeline and communication devices, displayed along with steam tractors and airplanes.



# LINCOLN OWNERS' CLUB

## 1984 National Meet

### Itinerary

Friday

June 22

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Registration Lobby of Sheraton Plaza.

12:30 PM - 3:30 PM

Depart for tour by bus of the world famous St. Louis Gateway Arch.

5:30 PM

Depart for dinner at Classic Carriage & Car Co. Restaruant.

Saturday

June 23

10:00 AM

Depart for St. Louis Museum of Transport (lunch will be available).

12:30 PM

Judging of cars will begin.

1:00 PM

Special costume contest (all participants will receive a gift).

6:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Cocktail hour / Sheraton Plaza (cash bar)

7:15 PM

Banquet & Awards

9:45 PM

Entertainment





*A  
Special  
Invitation*

*To:*

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**Greyhound Gathering  
Cocktail Party**

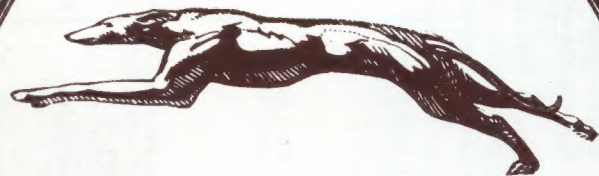
*at the home of*

Dr. Richard Quick  
Copper Hill Rd.  
St. Louis, MO. 63124

*Thursday Evening*

*June 21, 1984*

*6:30 P.M.*



**A Gathering  
of Greyhounds**

A VERY SPECIAL HAPPENING  
IS GOING TO TAKE PLACE IN  
SAINT LOUIS COUNTY ON  
JUNE 21, 1984

RUMOR ??

HAS IT THAT THERE MAY BE  
SPECIAL SURPRISE GUESTS  
IN ATTENDANCE

BE THERE !!



# LINCOLN Twelve 1936

## V-12 Model K (136"-145" wheelbase)

### Serial No. K-5501 and up \* \*



# A. E. A.

## TUNE-UP SYSTEM



# Standards of Adjustment

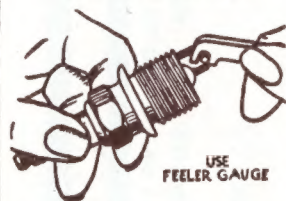
## Automotive Electric Association

Issued July 1936

Form No. LI-11

## IGNITION

### SPARK PLUGS



Size 18mm. Gap .025"

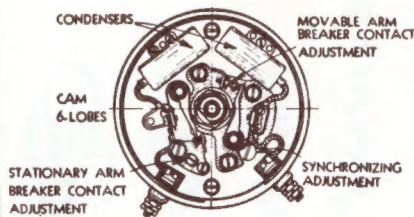
Original Equipment  
Champion No. 7

For Cooler or Hotter Type  
Consult Champion Operating  
Range Chart \*

### DISTRIBUTOR

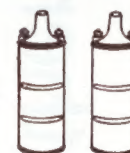


Auto-Lite  
No. IGM-4003A  
Firing Order  
1-4-9-8-5  
2-11-10-3  
6-7-12



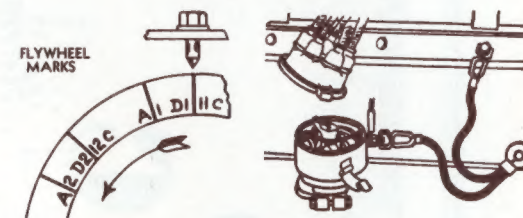
Breaker-Arm Spring  
16 to 20 Oz.  
90°  
Breaker Contact Gap - .020"  
Synchronization - 33-1/2° & 26-1/2° Distrib. Cam (67° & 53° Eng.)  
Condenser - Part No. IG-2671A, E Capacity -.20 to .25 Mfds.  
Rotation - Counterclockwise (viewed from top of distributor)  
Manual Adjustment - 10° (distributor)  
Automatic Advance - Semi-Automatic - 12° at 1840 R.P.M.  
(Maximum advance in distributor degrees at distributor R.P.M.)

### COIL



Auto-Lite  
No. CE-4001-L  
Two Coils Used

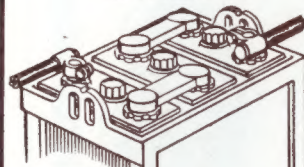
### IGNITION TIMING



Synchronize - Use rotary spark gap.  
Use Timing Lamp - Adjustable contacts to open top dead center when mark "D111C" on flywheel is in line with pointer on flywheel housing. These contacts control left hand coil and fire left bank of cylinders.

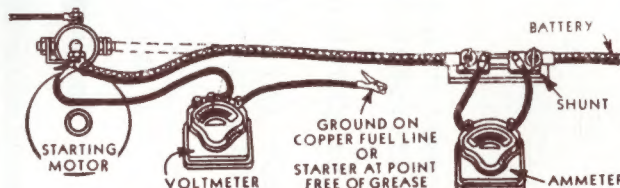
## STARTING & LIGHTING

### BATTERY



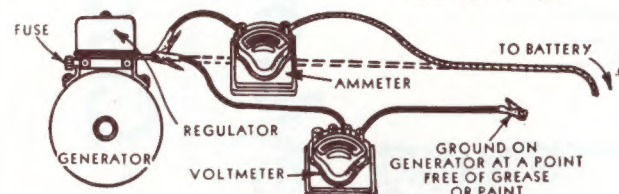
EXIDE - Type X-21L  
Capacity - 147 Amp. Hour  
(20 hr. rate)  
Location - On right side  
under front floor boards.  
Ground - Negative terminal  
to frame.

### STARTING MOTOR



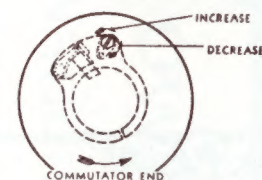
AUTO-LITE No. MAO-4003B  
Drive - Bendix Part No. EB-88  
Free Running Speed - (with Bendix)  
2700 Min. R.P.M. 44 Max. Amps. 5.5 Volts.  
Lock Torque (Stalled) - 48.5 Ft. Lbs. 975 Amps. 4.0 Volts.  
Control - Solenoid Starter Switch - Part No. SS-4004.

### GENERATOR



AUTO-LITE No. GBC-4103  
Maximum Output Safe Setting:  
Cold - 21.0 to 23.0 Amps. 8.0 Volts 3\*  
Regulator (Part No. TC-4305A) Setting: (See reverse side) 4\*  
Cut-Out Relay - (See reverse side) 5\*  
Brush Spring Tension - 22 to 27 oz. (all brushes) at outer end of spring.

### Third Brush Adjustment



Rotation - Clockwise (viewing drive end)  
Regulation - Third brush and Regulator  
These readings taken at generator.  
Readings at ammeter on dash will be  
approximately 4 amperes lower.

## VALVES

### CLEARANCE

Top Dead  
Center Mark  
DC 1-11

Engine Cold

Intake - .004"  
Exhaust - .006"

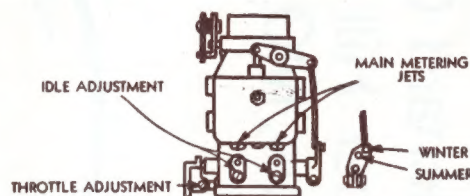
Lash Valves at top dead  
center mark as indi-  
cated by flywheel  
marks.

### TIMING

No flywheel marks  
for valve timing.

Inlet Valves  
Open - 21° before top  
dead center.  
Close - 49° after top  
dead center  
Exhaust Valves  
Open - 57° before top  
dead center.  
Close - 11° after top  
dead center.

## CARBURETION



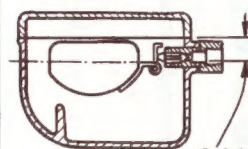
STROMBERG - Model EE-22 A-18282 TYPE - Dual Downdraft

Idle Adjustment - Adjust to smooth running; one barrel at  
a time. OUT: To make richer.

Fixed Jets - Main Metering Jet - Size .056" (Part No. P-17004)  
By-Pass Jet (4) No. 56 (Part No. P-18149)

Seasonal Adjustment - For winter driving, set pump link in  
hole on long radius. For hot weather, set link in hole on  
short radius.

### FUEL LEVEL



Fuel Level - 9/16" be-  
low surface of float  
chamber at Fuel Pump  
Pressure - 3 lb.

## COOLING, FUEL & OIL SUPPLY

Cooling System -  
Capacity - 32 Qts. (U.S. Meas.)  
Radiator Flow - Gals. per min. (U.S.)  
Thermostat -  
Temperature Gauge - King-Seeley  
Dash Unit No. 5768  
Motor Unit No. 5700

Crankcase - Capacity 12 Qts. (U.S. Meas.)  
Fuel Feed - Mechanical Pump: AC  
(Type I) No. 1521218  
Air Cleaner - AC Oil-Wetted \*  
(with silencer) No. 1525939  
Gasoline Gauge - King-Seeley  
Dash Unit No. 5766  
Tank Unit No. 5852

Oil Gauge - King-Seeley  
Dash Unit No. 5760  
Motor Unit No. 5460  
Oil Filter - Pur-O-Lator No. EA-2  
Ammeter -  
Speedometer - Waltham 5400, 5440  
Vacuum-Operated Devices:  
Windshield Wiper - Trico  
Service Motor (closed) SK-16





**This information applies to the items of equipment on reverse side, which are marked as follows:**

- \* Consult A.E.A. SERVICE MANUAL for more complete information on servicing this unit.
- \* **Serial Number**—On plate on engine side of dash.
- Engine Number**—On left hand side of engine, below center of cylinder block.
- 3 \* **Output**—When checking or setting output: Short out Regulator Resistor by bridging across the mounting screws.
- 4 \* **Regulator (Part No. TC-4305A) Setting:** High to low chg. (points open) 70° F. 8.25 to 8.75 volts. Low to high chg. (points close) 1.2 to 1.4 volts below opening voltage.
- 5 \* **Cut-Out Relay (combined with regulator)** Closes at 6.5 to 7.25 volts; Opens at .5 to 2.5 Amps. discharge.  
**Field Fuse**—5 Amps. (in regulator).

## RECOMMENDED SERVICE TOOLS

Timing Lamp  
Vacuum Gauge  
Compression Gauge  
Synchronizing Fixture  
Low Range Voltmeter  
Stromberg Carburetor Tools  
Fuel Pump Pressure Gauge

# Ginny Says Glamour Guide

### Sunburn Care

- To cool down affected areas, rub with apple cider vinegar
- Pat with a wet tea bag.
- Or, apply a paste of baking soda and water.

### Quick Touch-Up

When using a few curlers to pep up a hairdo, instead of wetting the hair simply wet each roller. Give it two or three shakes to remove the excess water, then roll as usual. The dry hair will immediately stick to the roller and will roll perfectly and dry sooner for a nice touch-up hairdo.

### Longer Lasting Perfume

- Oily skin holds perfume scents longer than dry skin. So, before applying perfume, rub a very thin layer of Vaseline on your skin and you will smell delicious for hours.

### Easy Open Bottle

- Treat a new bottle of nail polish by rubbing petroleum jelly inside the cover and on the grooves of the bottle. You will never have any trouble opening it, even after months.

### Make-Up Magic

“Shorten” a long nose by using a darker make-up under the tip.

De-emphasize unfavored features like a too-large nose by playing up better ones like your fabulous eyes.

A too-wide nose is easily disguised by applying a darker shade of make-up along the sides.

### Make New Rollers

If you use different sizes of brush rollers for setting your hair, don't throw them away when the brushes wear down. Just remove the brushes from them and insert in the next smaller size.

### Pretty Nails

- Mix 1 cup warm water and juice of ½ lemon. Soak fingertips 5 minutes. Rinse and pat dry, pushing back cuticles. Rub lemon peel against nail, back and forth vigorously. Finish by buffing with a soft cloth.

### Matchbook File

Here is a tip for anyone who happens to break a fingernail when away from home and there's no file on hand.

If you have a paperback matchbook, use the striking part of the matchbook to smooth your fingernail.





## Lincoln Sport Cars

THE charm of the open car persists. And there is reason. For while the closed models insure one's comfort against the weather and season, the full measure of motoring pleasure is only had beneath the sky.

As a fitting companion to the line of Lincoln closed cars comes now the new range of Lincoln open models, every one a sports car in the newest and truest meaning of the term.

Here one finds all the expected refinements and accessories—not just a few of them—not just the usual adaptations which make merely for variety, but original interpretations which mark the distinguished from the commonplace.

Even in repose, their lines bespeak the swiftness of the swallow; in action they rival the easy, effortless gracefulness of the greyhound.

Color combinations as beautiful as they are unique are presented in such variety that rarely, if ever, need the buyer go beyond the selection offered to achieve the expressive.

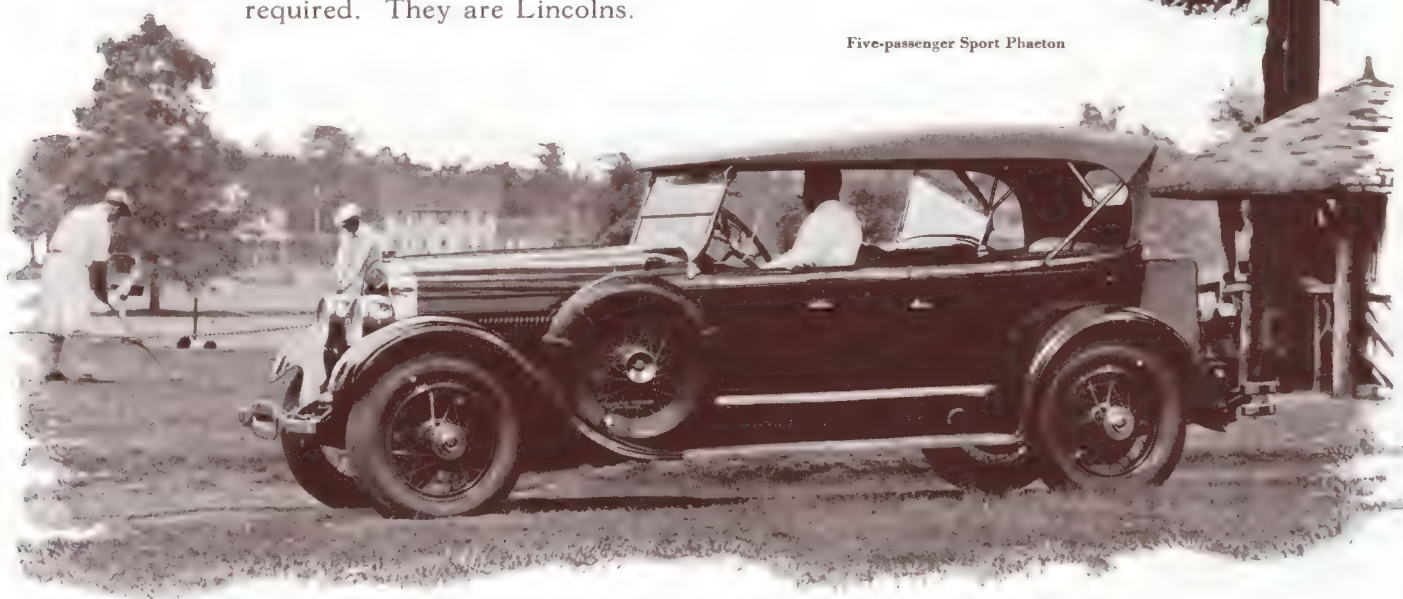
There is, for example, a sport phaeton in polished aluminum lacquer with raven lustre above the moulding. Another combination brings Tarragon green and Palmetto green together, with a black moulding striped in Catawba green. Other color schemes combine blues, grays, browns, drabs and the more vigorous colors in beautiful harmony or in striking contrast—as good taste dictates.

All the color combinations are in two-tone pyroxalin lacquer—a finish of enduring lustre and beauty.

As regards the basic quality of these cars no comment is required. They are Lincolns.



Seven-passenger Sport  
Touring



Five-passenger Sport Phaeton



# The Market Place



All ads submitted for inclusion in "The Market Place" must be related to those Lincolns that fall within the framework of the L.O.C.

## Parts Wanted

- 1934      Wanted 1934 Lincoln light switch assembly or bake lite part to which wires are attached at base of steering column. C. Chrisman, 2405 E. Lake Isles, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
- 1932 KA      1932 KA Sedan inside door lock knobs and escutcheons. Also left and right horns to complete restoration. John Manners, 8860 27 Mile Rd. Washington, Mich 48094 313-781-5662
- Wanted 1932 Lincoln KB convertible coupe tail lite lens. contact Donald Weesner, 920 Soo Line Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402
- 1928 L      Owner's manual, master parts list book, horn, vanity case clock lug and nut for 20 inch artillery wheel, 20 inch tire rim, window shades for seven pass. sedan with hardware for all five windows, release knob for left rear quarter sedan window, rear quarter window pull down plates for two windows, clock stem dash mounted, authentic car tools, sedan wind wings, windshield sun visor. Contact: C.C. Holmes, P.O. Box 1527, Ross, CA 94957.

## For Sale

- 1931 - 1938      Xerox copies (unbound) in the original 11 X 11½ size of the following rare and complete catalogs: Lincoln Body Parts Lists (342 pages) \$55.00/each. Lincoln Chassis Parts List (239 pages) \$40.00/each if purchased together \$85.00. Covers all 12 cylinder model K, 1932 to 1938 inclusive and all 8 cylinder models 1931 & 1932. Contains some invaluable illustrations. Price includes 4<sup>th</sup> class postage. Bill Sabis, 5715 NW 4th place, Gainesville, Florida 32607. 904-372-1530 after 6PM.



## For Sale Continued....

Complete 1926 engine with trans, bell housing, pressure plate clutch, brakepedals. Em. brake handle & shift lever. Water pump with starter & gen, fan, dist., carb. Has not been disassembled for over 15 yrs. including front floor boards with box of odds & ends. To be sold as a group \$2500.00. write or call no collect calls accepted. Pete Hastert, 923 Seminary St. Rockford, IL 61108 815-964-3396.

1935 - 1940 Lincoln 1 tail light lens for sale, with tight jewel, perfect, includes Bezel, rubber gasket - spacer, and shoe. First to call or reply gets it. Also have poor cond. bucket and arm. Harry F. Kaphingst, 5825 Tower Drive, Woodbury, Minnesota 55125 612-459-1264.

Stainless steel acorn heads head bolts, \$10.00 each, bolts & washers. Russell Harkleroad, P.O. Box 313, Borrego-Springs CA 92004 619-767-3750.

1921 - 1926 N.O.S. Clutch discs 7 ea. lined and plain trade for 1927 - '30.  
1928 - 1930? Mahogany vanity with reel out lighter \$100.00  
Timeken wheel wrench \$35.00.  
Repro. gear shift ball \$22.50.  
Phil Gansz, 909 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068  
312-698-3610.

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THE LINCOLN

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### *Lincoln Acceleration Contributes to Success of Glider Experiment*



Towing a sailplane behind an automobile was adopted as a safe means of training the pilot and testing the machine's performance before starting gliding experiments on the hills. A 300-foot steel cable was attached to the nose of the machine and the rear of the automobile; heavy airplane shock absorber cord being used between the two machines to take up any jerks.

Several different cars were used in the first trials, but great difficulty was experienced in obtaining sufficient acceleration with such a heavy pull in a distance of but half a mile, which was all the room available. The problem was solved by using a Lincoln phaeton. The acceleration of this machine was so great that the very strong rubber shock absorber cord broke twice during the trials.

The greatly increased speed secured by using the Lincoln enabled the pilot, Walter Claverie, to reach an altitude of 215 feet before cutting the sailplane loose. The sailplane was designed and constructed by Gerard Vultee and Louis Kiesling, students of the California Institute of Technology, under the supervision of A. A. Merrill.

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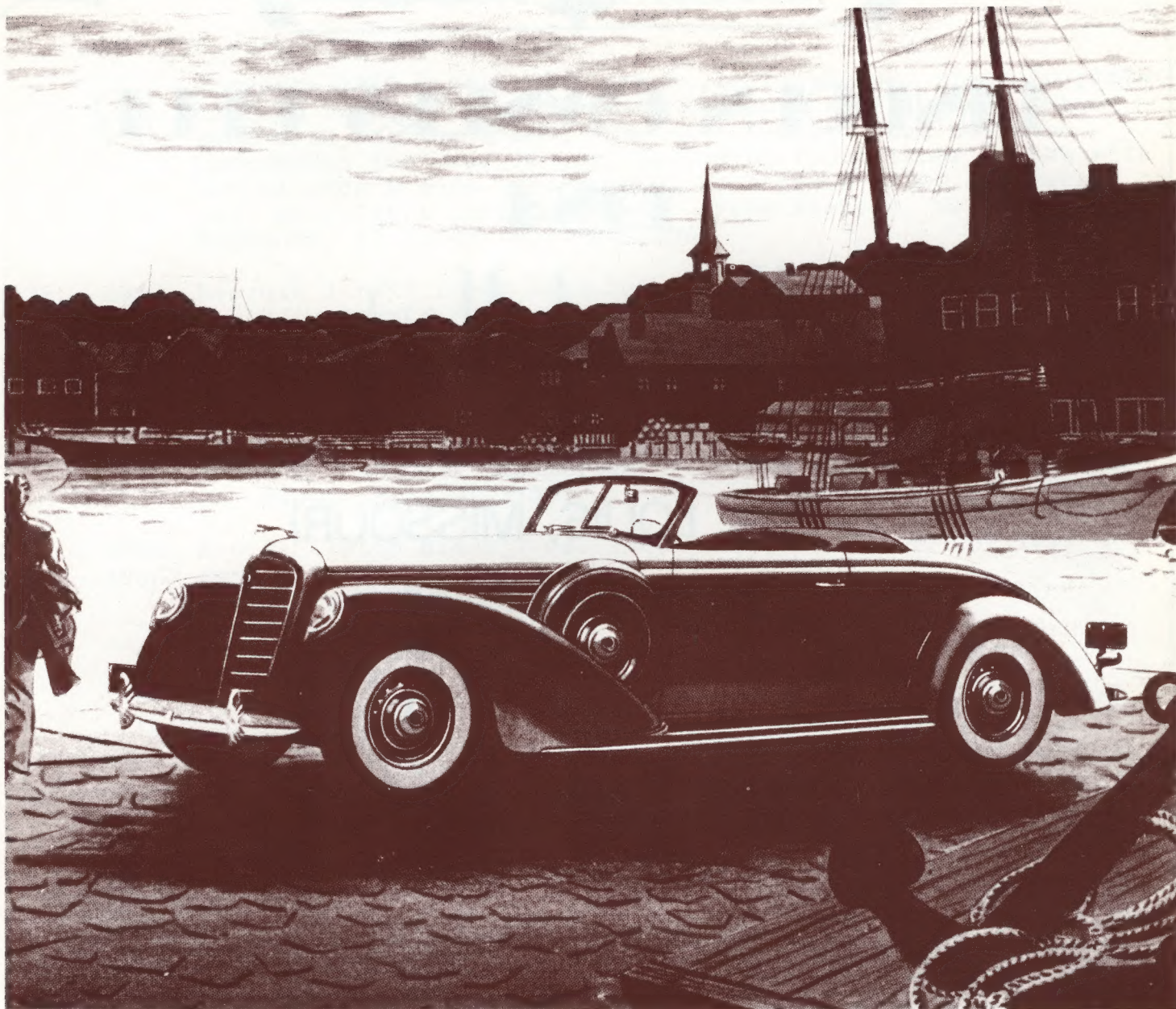
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